prayed again, on which occasion, says the Moniteur, (and the Moniteur is official) "he undoubtedly did not ferget the generous benefactor who has restored him to liberty." He testified the warmest gratitude to the Prince in a brief oral address, in which he renewed the esth which he took the other day at Amboise. In a let ter he handed to Napoleon the same ideas are repeated. with additional remarks on the solemnity of oaths and the sin of perjury-mal à propos, considering the super-

The Abbé Moigno, a distinguished savant in the departments of Physical Science, is, it is said, about to nce a course of scientific lectures, similar to the celebrated course of Arago at the Observatory. He also proposes to edit a monthly journal, whose pages in all the countries of Europe. This periodical is to be entitled Connos.—Louis XVII, ta vie, sa mort,—captivité de la Famille Royale au Temple. (Louis XVII, his Life and Death, and captivity of the Royal Family in the Temple.) This is the title of a work just published in two volumes, containing some interesting additions to what was already known regarding the saddest episode in French history. Des Interets Catholiques au dix neucième siecle. (The Interests of Catholicism in the 19th Century.) This book, from the pen of Count Montalembert, the eminent leader of the Church party in politics-with whom, however, politics are subordinate to the Church-has already drawn to it more attention than any book published in Paris since Proudhon's, last summer. I shall refer to it again. The feuilleton of one of the Paris journals has been taken up for the past three days with Le Scarabée d'Or, a correct translation of Edgar A Poc's Gold Bug. A note informs readers that it is part of a complete translation of Poe's works. This writer is a favorite with the French. Most of his tales, rendered with more or less faithfulness, have already appeared in the different periodicals of Paris.

The envoy of the King of Actem, who was The envoy of the King of Achem, who was lately received by the President, is of time stature, and has the complexion of an Abyssinian. He presented the Prince with a handsome smull box, the work, it is said, of the Chinese, who are the only people in Achem who work in the precious metals. This box, which is well-sculptured, appears to be an imitation of a European production of the last century, which having been seen by the Chinese he then copied. The envoy gave the Prince President the warmest assurances of the wish of his Sovereign to keep up friendly relations with France. Although the Dutch are established at Sumarta, a part of that immense island has independent Princes. The territory of Achem occupies the western part of the island.

Arrangements are making for the organiza-Arrangements are making for the organizations are going on for the meeting of the Senate in the
hall used as the Chamber of Peers under the Restoration, and a part of the reign of Louis Phillippe. It is believed the Senate will hold only four sittings; that the
vote on the Plibis cite will take place on the Sist and 22d
alt, that the suffrages will be counted by the Legislative Corps on the 1st December, and that the proclamation of the Empire will be on the 2d. We have not
heard much lately of the President's matrimonial prospeets.

With respect to the financial measures said to be in contemplation by the President, it is now stated that two decrees are already signed and ready to be promulgated—one for the conversion of the Four and the old Four and a Half stock into Three per Cents, and the other fixing the legal rate of interest at Four per Cent.

The liberation of Abd-el-Kader is more and The liberation of Add-el-Rader is more shad more favorably viewed by the public. He has been visiting the President at St. Cloud, where Louis himself conducted him over the picture g dieries, stables, and other objects of interest. Before braving, the Emir repledged himself not to raise war in Africa against the French. The following is his speech, as rendered by the interpreter:

following is his speech, as rendered by the interpreter:

"Monnetaners: I sim not accustomed to your usages, but I long to say some words to express to you, and to all these lords assembled, the nature of my sentiments. You, Monseigneur, have been good and renerous to me. To you I owe the liberty which others had promised to me, but which you had not promised, and which, nevertheless, you have granted to me. People have rold you that I will violate my promise—have no faith in those that say so. I awear to you never to break the oath that I have made to you. I am bound by gristfude as by my word; be assured that I will never forget what both impose on a lessendant of the Prophet, and on a sam of my race. I do not desire to tell you so only by word. I also desire to leave in your hands a writing which shall be for you a testimony of the oath I now come to repeat. I deliver to you this paper—it is the reproduction of my thoughts."

The Candian Times has a rather circumstan-

The Sunday Times has a rather circumstan-The Sunday Times has a rather circumstantial account of the discovery of a military conspiracy against the President. The gist of the matter is, that the Paris Police, by means of opening letters, traced communication between a man they arrested in Paris and several efficers of the garrison at Fontainbleau. Twelve commissioned officers, 18 non-commissioned and 40 privates are placed under arrest. The correspondent of The Sanday Times vouches for these facts, and adds that the Constitutionnel and Patrie both had the circumstance in type, but the "matter" was seized by the Police. The conspiracy, or whatever it was, is claimed on the one hand by the Legitimists, and on the other by the Oriennists. The Daily News mentions the arrests, but says the prisoners are all civilians.

The Moniteur announces that the Minister of Marine will in future receive private offers for supplies of timber without exposing the matter to public tender. He has annulled a large contract recently made. A Haytian ship, the Aglae, is at present at

Mdme. Emilie de Girardin has written a new comedy, entitled "Lady Tartuffe."

The Minister of Marine has ordered returns to be furnished of the number of passengers from France to North and South America, and vice verse, with a view to the arrangement of the transatlantic

Father Ventura, the celebrated preacher, is langerously ill. The last sucraments have been admin-stered to him-probably dead by this time.

The Tribunal of Correctional Police condemned a wood-turner named Humbert, of the Rue Beaubourg, to three months' imprisonment and 3001, fine, for having used insulting language respecting the Prime President. The Tribunal also condemned a M. Moullet, a naturalist, to six months' imprisonment and 10,0000, fine for having bad in his possession a copying press, without having obtained the permission of the Minister of Police. The President, before giving judgment, said that the defendant was represented by the Police to be an agent of secret socrieties.

BELGIUM

an agent of secret socrietic

We have again to announce a new form of the Belgian Ministry. It now stands, M. Brouckere, Foreign Affairs; Piercot, Interior: Faider, Justice; Leidts, Finance; Arnoul, War; Van Hoorebeke, Public Works.

SPAIN.

On the 26th ult. the general rumor at Madrid was that a "Colonial Department" of Government would be immediately established, and that Bravo Murillo, re-signing the Ministry of Finan-e to M. Canga Arquelles, would assume the administration of Colonial attairs.

French vessels in Spanish ports are not hereafter to be charged with higher duties to on Spanish ships in the ports of France.

ITALY.

PIEDMONT.-A change of Ministry has taken place at Turin. MM. d'Azeglio, President of the Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs: Pernati, Interior, and Ciberio, Minister of Finance, had tendered their real ma-tions, which were accepted by the King. MM. Cavour and San Martino were spoken of to form part of the new Ministry. MM, de la Marmora, War: Ruoncompagni, Public Instruction: and Paleocapa, Public Works, re-main in power. The latest account, however, says that Cavour, baving falled to find colleagues, had made the nek over to Count Cassar Ral

Tuscant.—The reported attempt to assassinate the Presidest of the Council, M. Saldasseroni, seems to have been nathing very serious. Lord Raden, Capt. Trotter, and other members of an English Deputation, had arrived at Florence, to petition for the release of Madiei and wife, imprisoned on religious grounds.

DENMARK.

On the 23d ult. the Second Chamber of Denmark had read a second time the bill extending the Customs frontier from the Eyder to the Eibe, to em-brace Holstein. Before it is read a third time, the bill is to be referred to a select committee, some saxiety he customs from the Eyder to the Elbe, to embrace Hobtein. Before it is read a third time, the bill is to be referred to a select committee, some anxiety being expressed, in the meantime, respecting the action of the Germanic Confederation, Holstein being a member of the land.

AUSTRIA.

The Vience correspondent of The London Times, under date of 27th October, says:

"The news of the 13th, from New York, relative to Cuba, reached us yesterday, and the opinions of this Government on the subject have to-day been given at some length in the Austrian papers. The 'Lone Star' men are of course not very favorably spoken of, and a hape is expressed that Spain will receive the support of the maritime powers, whose interest it cannot be to let Cuba fall into the hands of an association which 'takes the right of deciding on peace or war out of the hands the right of deciding on peace or war out of the hands the right of deciding on peace or war out of the hands of the legitimate authorities."

Count Adam Potocky, who was imprisoned share in the Polish insurrection, has been lib Baron Jean Von Gagern, who played a preminent part at the Congress of Vienna, died recently. TURKEY.

Extraordinary exertions are making by the Turkish Government, aided by voluntary contrib from the people, to retrieve the financial embarrase of the country. To all appearance these exertions will be successful. Nafiz Pacha, the ex-Minister of Fluance, has been arrested for mal-admistration of the funds. A dispoth from Constantinople says, of date 21st, "Loan definitely rejected; remittances on way for restitution and other acid call." definitely rejected; remittances on way for restitution and others will follow; everything settled satisfactorily.

SYRIA

The Wener Zeitung states, from Beyrout, Syria, October 12, that the Drusee, assisted by the Bedouins, had commenced hostilities against the Turks by attacking the Turkish camp during the night. An official report states that the insurgents were deteated with the loss of 400 killed and 200 prisoners, but this is doubted, as reinforcements have been sent for from Naplouse. Communication with Damascus is interrupted. It is even rumored that the Sultan had applied to Abbas Pasha, of Egypt, for assistance. The insurrection is attributed to Russian intrigue.

PERSIA

The Semaphore de Marseilles contains a letter lated 27th Sept., from Tabris, received via Trebisonde, t states that 400 Bebis had been put to death with great military display at Teheran, as accomplices in the re-cent attempt against the life of the Shah. The trade of military display at Teheran, as accomplices in the re-cent attempt against the life of the Shah. The trade of Persia had been greatly checked by a new ordinance of the Government, forbidding merchants to sell any arti-cle on credit to any civil or military employé of the State. As these officers comprise the principal classes who purchase imported goods, tea, arms, crystal, hard-ware, &c., trade had almost come to a standstill, and was not considered likely to recover the shock for some time.

AUSTRALIA.

Letters from Adelaide, South Australia, were Letters from Adelaide, South Australia, were received by the Overland Mail to the 23d July, being twenty-even deys later than by previous arrivals. At the beginning of that month some thousands of the miners had returned from Port Phillip, but in the majority of cases their stay would be but temporary—since they had made so much money that they were indisposed for other labor. From the accounts they gave of their individual earnings, it was estimated that out of every400 men, during four months work, 50 had obtained £100; 25 had £300; 15 had £350; 4 had £309; 3 had \$500; and the remaining 3 had £1,000 each. In the markets for Provisions, as well as other goods, prices were rising. The miners were living very freely, and brandy, siks, jewelry, &c., were in great request. A steamer was to be put on the Marray River.

There has been a falling off in the clearances from Britain for Australia the past week. The depresfrom Britain for Australia the past week. The depres-sion is likely to continue for the next few weeks, as ves-sels salling now would arrive too late for cargoes of

MISCELLANEOUS.

Witcheraft in India.

The following scene, which occurred in the Supreme Court of Eombay a few days before the de-parture of the last mail, will give an idea of the strange character of many of the cases which come before Judges and Magistrates in India. In boldness of concep-tion the Indian quacks have certainly the advantage of their European brethren: Sheikh Mahomed Shurf-oo-deen, aged 19, pleaded with the advance of steeling certain property in a

guilty to a charge of stealing certain property in a dwelling-house. He stated that he had broken open a box and taken from it certain medicine, and 5 rupees

only in cash.

Mustan Luteefshaw, (the prosecutrix.) an elderly Mustan Lutcefshaw, (the prosecutrix,) an elderly woman of a witch-like aspect and grotesque costume, was then called forward and examined. She stated as follows: I was born in Sattara. I am a Mahomedan. I wear this singular Pugree as a Padre's badge. This wonderful ointment I have got is called "moomees;" it is made of a Seedee (laughter); I saw it made at Kerbelai; it was made in this way: Bring up a boy, feed him well, give him purgatives, write Arabic characters on his body, and then take him and plunge him into a panful of hot oil. The bones are then taken out and the ointment is made.

Sir E, Perry.—If all this is true, I believe I should order you into custody as an accessory to the murder.

Sit E. PERRY.—It all this is true, I denieve I should order you into custody as an accessory to the murder. Wirness.—Col. Davis and Col. Hughes knew about the medicine. Col. Davis is blind and Col. Hughes is shot, and there is no other witness but God. I cured Col. Hughes of a complaint he had. I got 100 rupees a tella for the medicine; I sold a great part of it at the time of the Cabul war. I have recovered a part of the district A hundred rupees were stalen from medicine. time of the Cabul war. I have recovered a part of the ointment. A lundred rupees were stolen from me.—
Why should I tell a lie! What is 100 rapees to me!
Sir E. PERRY.—If I believed the story you have told, which I do not, I would commit you to custody; but as Ibelieve you are merely a quack, going about the world like other quacks, take your ointment and he off.

PROGRUTAIN.—I shall sell it in Arabia—not here.
Sir E. PERRY.—Very well; so much the better.
The prosecutrix then walked out of the box, and took her pecious ointment away with her.
Sir E. PERRY.—Prisoner, the sentence upon you for stealing the ointment of this old witch is six months' imprisonment with hard labor.

I The official returns of the recent visita tion of Cholera in Poland reach to Aug. 21, and are: sick, 26,665; cured, 10,798; died, 11,468; under treatment, 4,398. A very large proportion were in

A most singular accident, causing loss A most singular accident, causing loss of life, is described in Galignan's Messenger as naving recently occurred on board the Swedish steamer, the Lennart, as she was proceeding from Stockholm to Ystad. In the night a violent tempest arose, and a large vessel containing sulpharic acid, placed on the deck, was broken. A portion of the corrosive liquid passed through the crevices of the planks, and feil on a bed in a calin beneath. In this led the Count Eric Chretien de Pontin. Chamberlain to the King of Sweden and Norway, was sleeping. The acid soon burnt through two blankets, and reached the abdomen of the unfortunate gentleman, burning it dreadfully. The gas which escaped made it impossible for him to cry for help, and he became senceless. The next morning his servant, on going into the cabin, found that he had the lower part of his bowels entirely caten away. The unfortunate gentleman was unable to speak a word. The steamer immediately put back to the port of Colmar, and the Count was conveyed to the hospital. Every possible attention was paid to him, but he expired after some hours of horrible suffering. He was only 26 years of age.

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The M. Camille Seguin, the well-known
French engineer, has just departed this life, at the sare of
50. He introduced the system of suspension bridges
into France, and constructed 86 of them in France,
Spain, and Italy. He also brought to a successful termination several other great public works.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Wright, Gandy & Co.'s Circular.

Per attentie.] Liverroot, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1352.
Corros—he excited state of the market for this staple continued up to the close of business on Priday hast, as reported in our advices per Canada of that date. On Saturday the demand moderated, but no other festure of interest manifested itself. The Aa, as advices were received yesterday monting, and their character, coupled with the previous large purchases, influenced a more limited inquiry, and instances where seles were desired; but as ageneral rule, there was an unwillingnose to part with stock at any quotable concession. To-day the market wears a quiet aspect, and speculative parcels are more abundantly offered for sale, although there is no pressure to realize, and prices do not very more than 1 loth from the rates of last Friday, although the make sales a greater decline must be submitted to. The sales of the three days are estimated at—

Bales, Sale E. Amer. Sarets, Earlt, Bessel.

Saturday, 12,600 4,00 2,503 500 1,500 11,00 Monday, 8,000 2,600 1,600 000 400 400 Imports for some time is about 13,000 bales.

PRICES TO-DAY. Wright, Gandy & Co.'s Circular.

Fair. Middling. Ordinary New-Orleans 6: 6 3-16a 4 (a) 6 Mobile 6: 6 1-16a 4 (a) 6 6 1-16a 4 (a) 6 Atlantic. 4:2019
The moderation in the business of this market has prompted holders of orders in Manchester to submit contracts for looks and Yarns at reduced prices, but spinners and manaturers are alike indifferent, and reject all offers below the full prices current last week, and are not over auxious to full prices current last week, and are not over anxious to confer upon engagements even at those terms.

Our Grain market has assumed a very firm attidue, and descriptions of Breadstruyes have an upward tendency. A large business continues to be transacted in Whitar, at prices in favor of sellers. Extreme rates have also been paid for Florus, the export demand being nearly on a par with supplies coming in. For Indian Coan the inquiry is not so brisk, but prices are maintained. Yours respectfully.

WRIGHT, GANDY & CO.

Brown, Shipley & Co.'s Circular.

COTTON has received a sudden check from the more favor-le report of the weather for the crop by the Asia, and ices have given way 1-16d, \$P\$ In generally, while business any extent could not be done except at a decline of fully \$P\$ In. The cales vesterday and to-day 12,000 bales, the arket closing tamely. Which are has improved \$P\$ bushed, d Floor \$B\$ bbl. Indian Corn unchanged. market closing tamely. WHEAT has improved and FLOUR 3 P bbl. INDIAN CORN unchanged.
Yours, respectfully. BROWN, SHIPLEY & CO.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

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As is usually the case, the market became quieter after the departure of the steamer (Canada) on Saturday. Sales, however, smounted to 12,000 bales, 6,300 being Americand which 3,600 were on speculation, and 1,000 for export-prices closing without abatement from Friday's quotations. The Asia arrived early Monday morning, and her letters were to band before the opening of business; the result was a falling off in the sales to 3,000 bales, of which 2,000 were on speculation, toacher with a partial decline of 1-16th from Friday's figures. Thesday (resterday)—Sales were but 5,000 bales—1,000 on speculation—the decline of 1-16th from Friday's figures. Thesday (resterday)—Sales were but 5,000 bales—1,000 on speculation—the decline of 1-16th being fully established. Importassince Friday, 12,000 to 13,000 bales. Present quotations are thus noted:—New Orleans, Fair, 6; Middling, 6-1-16; Uplands, Fair, 6; Middling, 6-1-16; Orlinary, 4; 4, 5, 5; Egyptian, 6; 36; Surst, 4; 4, 5, 6.

Liverpool Grain Market. The imports since Friday have been considerable, with a good business in Wheat and Flour for use and on speculation. WHEAT is quoted at a further advance of 0:2 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$, and firm. Sweet Floors about 0:3 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl. advance on

rates of Friday, with a steady but not active cale. Sour is rather duller. No change to notice in Indian Corn, which moves slowly at the advance quoted per Canada.

Liverpool Provision Market. of articles wear an improving appearance, but o small to admit of much business, and quotation

Money Market. Money continues abundant, and although the demand has increased and is increasing, there is no stringency in the rates. Consols for money and account, 100 2100;

London Market TUESDAY EVENING SUGAR—Market steady; sales 500, former prices. Refined Grocery Lumpa, 46/@48/. In Foreign a fair business. Yel-low Havana, 18/@25/. COFFEE—Full prices. RICE—Bengal, 10/6@12/; Madras, 10/@10/6; demand

COTTON—Sales 500 bales, full rates. Tallow, 43/2/43/3, on spot.

Havre Market.

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Corton—Sales of the week, to 30th, 14,080 bales, of which 13,908 were American, and, exclusive of 1,230, to arrive. Imports during same time, 3,374 bales, of which 1,980 were American. Stock, exclusive of shipbard, estimated at 17,550 bales, of which 13,000 are American, against 12,280 corresponding period last year. Brokers on tations, 30th, were, New-Orieans, tree bas, francs 80: bas 87; tree ord, 91; ord, 102; bon ord, 101; better, 112; bonne a belle marché 117. Mobile tree bas, fr. 30 bas 87; tree ord, 94; ord, 95; bon ord, 102; petit. c. 106. Georgia and Florida, très bas fr. 20, bas 85; très ard, 91; ord, 95 bon ord, 99. The market closed very calm; sales about 1,100 bales. ales.

COFFEE quiet without variation in price; Dutch markets

Stran-Not very much doing; quotations 55 fr. good ord; sales 115 bbls.

Asites-Small sales Pot at 30 fr. \$\text{P}\$ 50 kilo;; Pearl, 46247. 467347.

Rice continues in good consumptive and speculative demand, with prices feading upward: sales 200 tea. Carolina at 34734.50 \$750 kilog., acq.: stock 650 tes., with 300 to artificial sales and the sales are sales and the sales and the sales are sales are sales and the sales are sales are sales and the sales are sales and the sales are sale rive, mostly sold.

Flour-Western Canal, 700 bbls, at 27 fr. for exportation; market dull; imports of week, 1,479 bbls.

Datch Markets.

The Weekly Reviews of the Amsterdam and Rotterdam reduce Markets state that business was generally better with a further tendency to advance. The operations in Coffer had increased, and prices of the rincipal descriptions were improved.

Sugan, raw and refined, was well supported, but the high stee had caused transactions to be limited.

RICE was firm.

INDIGO and SPICES-Not much change. Accounts from Antwerp and Hamburg were of a similar charac

LATEST EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

HAVBE. Monday, Nov. 2, 1852.

There was a busy demand for Cotton all last week in consequence of advices from Liverpool and Manchester. Saturday the market was rather dull ; 200 bales changed hands at same prices, but still there ap-pears an uncasiness on the part of certain holders not withstanding our small stock. The French Funds and Railway Shares continue their upward tendency, and surchases are being made now at present prices for serious capitalists, but it is very doubtful that we can pass over the end of the year without a severe decline prices, as the rise in the value of every security has been too rapid. Yesterday, 1st, being AH Saints' Day, was observed as a close fete, consequently we are with

Arrived 1st, Bavaria, Phillips, from New-

The Latest from England.

BY THE ATLANTIC. LIVERPOOL, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1852-Noon. Our Corrox market is quiet to-day. The sales will probably be about 6,000 bales, at the decline quoted in Brown, Shipley & Co.'s Circular of yesterday, viz : more than 1-16d, and rather less than 1d & th

BY TELEGRAPH PROM LONDON TO LIVERPOOL.

London, Wednesday, A. M. The American clipper ship Surprise, from

Canton, 19th July, has arrived at Deal. The Government has quashed the proceedings in the Six-Mile Bridge affair.

The Madrid Mail has arrived at Southampton, but brings no news of importance.

HAVANA.

Correspondence of The N. O. Parsynne. HAVANA, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1852. The Powhatan left us some days since, with Judge Conking, U.S. Minister to Mexico, on board. During the stay of Judge Conking here he had several interviews with the Captain-General, but, so far as we can learn, without any definite arrangement of the existing difficulties. The Captain-General was exceedingly courteous in his demeanor, but met every proposition with the announcement of his extreme regret at the necessity which obliged him to take the course he dal; that the Government of Cuba was an exceptional measures; and that he, as a subordinate officer of the Crown of Spain, could not entertain any proposition of any kind from a foreign power, and that all communications, measures or messengers from such parties must be sent to sages or messengers from such parties must be sent to Madrid. This is the substance of what Judge Conking has communicated to his Government, and left in dis-patches for Judge Sharkey, who had not arrived when the Powhatan left. Mr. Morland, the Acting Consul, is,

entrary to his usual habit and opinions, abundant in ex-letives egainst the Government here. Judge Sharkey arrived on the 1st, with his family, in Judge Sharkey arrived on the 1st, with his family, in good health, and our countrymen were all glad to see him back again, as it relieves them from a sense of shandomment which they have experienced during the consular interregnum. However well fitted an Acting Consul may be for the position, under the efiquite of Spatish diplomsey he does not all the power of him who notiks the counter reconstant.

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The Consul has had several communications and two who holds the consuler erepsatar.

The Consul has had several communications and two interviews with the Captain-General, and though ramor talks largely about what has been done, I can say to you that in fact no conclusion has been arrived at on early point. Previously to the arrival of the Creacent City yesterday, the Captain-General was somewhat disposed to recede, but he is now most tirm. It is said that advices from the Spanish Minister at Washington say that the Cabinet had assured him that neither Limit. Porter nor Mr. Smith would be permitted to come here on a mail strainer. This is the Spanish version of the dispatch, but I hardly think it can be so strong, for I well know how the officers here see the rainbow in what to other eyes is a clear sky. My private regret is that Judge Sharkey has not rufficient energy to sustain the true issue unto a triumphan result. Had Licut. Porter and Mr. Smith both been restained on the Croscent Cay, the question would have been settled amicably, and no necessity for sending to Spain have grown out of it. As it is

is I chall not know of all the proceedings in regard to that ship, this voyage, in time to write you. You will get it through other sources. I have seen several of her

get it through other sources. I have seen several of her passengers rising through cur city.

The letters which have been recently published in your city, written from here, have caused very great annoyances to the Government, and they are determined to ferret out the authors, and, if ruccessful, panish them reverely. According to the editorial of the Diario de la Merica, certain foreigners, upon whom the authorities have their eye, ere suspected to countenance the plans against Culm, which are said to be mediated in the United States. The Diario adds, that when the proportion critices, the struggers referred to will be made to feel the vengeance of the Government. Have you any dea who the letter writers are i I will tell you who ramor says one of them is: A young gentleman attached to the British Cenculate, most favorably known to your citizens to his depertment to the American prisoners last year. British Consulate, most favorably known to your citizens for his deportment to the American prisoners had year. He is supposed to write my letters; and the idea stands me in good steal, for they had better suspect him than me. It he is taken up nothing would be done to him; but if I were cought they might serve me worse than they did Thresher. The fact is, that the Government have determined to run a tilt against the hydra-headed press, but it is time that Gen. Canedo should know that a knowledge of events in Cuba is the property of the world, and it is not in his pawer to rob the world of it. Let him remember this druing his sober hears. I am not to be found or frightened

Let him remember this druing his sober hours. I am not to be found or frightened.

A friend in the palace assures me that we enjoy the most profound tranquillity. It is true there exists a good deal of excitement from continued reports that new expeditions are fitting out in the States; and this, of course, has no little effect on business. There has been much movement among the troops lately, changing them from none place to another, as is usual. This is an annual movement, under general orders, to prevent the officers and men from forming local or personal attachments among the "always faithful and loyal" Cubans. While I am now wrating, there is a "Junta of Authorities" at the palace: Ondit, that a disturbance has occurred in the west. Some case of petty abuse and collison. The true time has not yet come. But come it will; and then the suffortities shall feel, not the pen, but the sword of Others.

CENTRAL AMERICA.-The Diario de la Ma-CENTRAL AMERICA.—The Distrio de la Marina, of Havana, has received a file of The Oficial Gazette, of Honduras. Disturbances still existed on the frontier of Guatemala in the Montaña districts. Efforts continued to be made by the States of Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras to establish a National Government. The Constituent/Assembly was to meet about the first of September at Tegeologia.

The most important advices are the official published documents explicitly approving by the States of Honduras and Salvador the negative of the Government of Nicaragua to accede to the arrangement made at Washington relative to territorial limits in Central America, without the interposition of the Central Americans.

The Ohio Legislatur ecommenced its

Session on Monday.

LATER FROM PORTO RICO.-The Diario de LATER FROM PORTO RICO.—The Diario de la Narina of Havana has advices from Porto Rico the 20th ult. The brig Rainbow was driven ashore at Arrago, dragging her anchors, but was afterward got off. The crops promise a more abundant yield than for many years. Rains had been copius. The customs returns for the year 1851 had been published. The imports a nounted to \$6.073,870, being an increase of \$251,840 ou the previous year, and the exports to \$5,761,973, being a decrease of \$115,344 on the previous year. The number of vessels arrived and cleared show an increase of 118. The duties collected amounted to \$1,080,418, being a decrease of \$119,362. This decrease is caused by the abrogation of the export duty said dimiis caused by the abrogation of the export duty and dimi-nution of the rates of tunnage dues.

Fossit Remains.-We saw at the Depot Fossile Remains.—We saw at the Dépôt yesterday morning two vertebral joints of the fossil remains which are frequently met with in some sections of the Eastern counties. These were obtained, as we are informed, in the north-eastern portion of Smith County. They exhibited an appearance both striking and remarkable. Each joint was about 18 inches in length, and about 8 in diameter, and indicated the character and species of the Saurian tribe, which are frequently met with in the prairie, or alluvial land. Our knowledge of comparative anatomy will not enable us to make any conjectures, either as to the sixt or character, but as if conjectures, either as to the size or character, but as it was brought here for the purpose of being sent to Dr. Farrar of Jackson, for the use of the State University, we hope hereafter to be able, from the scientific examination of those engaged in geological science, to learn something more relative to the matter.

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CITY ITEMS.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER AT A. J. Delatour's, (formerly Lynch & Clark's.) 25; Wall-st. 1852. 7 A.M. Noen. 3 P.M. 5 P.M. Nov. 15......38 45 45 42

AMUSEMENTS, ETC., THIS DAY AND EVENING Broadway Theater—Her Royal Highness; Young Couple, etc. Naho's Garden—Pleasant Breams; Une Fete a Constitutionle, etc. Wallark's Theater—Fore Couns Walter; The Rent Day, etc. Burron's Theater—Two Queens; One Thousand Millingers Wanted, et A mink is I herater—Proc Courson Warlier; The Rent Day, etc. urron's Theater—Two Queens; (free Thousand Millimers Wanted, armin's Misseum—The Last Sail, etc. rational Academy of Design—Mercan's Medel of San Francisco, hinner Buildings—Grand Moring Pictures, octyf Library—Bergan's Gallery of Christian Art, irrus—New York Amphitheater—Equestrian Performances, etc. Vool's Ministrie, No. 444 Broadersy—Concert every evening.

There was nothing important done in the Board of Assistants last night.

Hon. THOMAS CORWIN, Secretary of the Treasury, reached our City yesterday from the West. WILLIAM D. GALLAGHER, of Ohio, (also of the Treasury Department) and a son of Mr. Corwin accompa nied him. They stop at the Astor House, but leave for Washington this morning.

THE WHIG GENERAL COMMITTEES AND THE DEATH OF HON. DANIEL WEBSTER .- A meeting of the members of the Senior and Junior Whig General Committees, and of the Ward Committees, was held at the Broadway House last evening to complete the necessary arrangements for the funeral solemnities of DANIE WEBSTER. On motion of William Rowe, the meeting organized by the appointment of George J. Cornell, Esq., and Erastus Brooks as Chairmen, with Dr. James Kennedy and Mr. Johnson, of the Eighth Ward, as Secretaries.

It was resolved that the members of the General and Ward Committees be requested to take part in the pro cession to be formed under the direction of the City Authorities to the memory of Mr. Webster, and that the members of these Committees meet at the Broad-way House at 11½ A. M., Tuesday. On motion, Mr. Rowe, of the Sixth Ward, and Dr. Ken-

nedy, of Fifth Ward, were appoined a Committee to wait on the two Democratic General Committees, and invite them to unite with the two Whig General Com mittees in the procession to be held to day.

The badge of the Young Men's Whig General Committee is worded as follows : GENERAL COMMITTEE

Democratic Whig Young Men. (Portrait of Daniel Webster, with the word "Constitution" inscribed underneath.]

" I STILL LIVE." The badge of the General Committee is in much the same syle. They are beautifully printed.

ILLNESS OF MR. VAN ALEN.-We learn from The Evening Post that Hon. J. T. Van Alen, late Charge from the United States at Ecuador, has been lying seriously ill at his father's residence, in St. Mark's-place, with remittent fever. He was reported convalescent vesterday morning.

THE BROADWAY RAILROAD.-The Commit tce on this subject have reported, of course, in favor of the project. We understand that the parties interested in the application for the charter and the omnibus proprietors, have compromised upon satisfactory terms, and that the opposition to the road is withdrawn, so far as the Omnibus interest is concerned. The basis of the compromise, we learn, is substantially ! that indicated early in the controversy by The Tribune, as a probable ground of settlement, in case the Common Council should conclude to give the charter. It is, in substance, the withdrawal of the stages from Broadway, and the establishment of side lines of stages, running from Broadway toward each river, and taking passengers to and from the cars and up or down therein to alm any point in the City for five cents. The stages will probably be so disposed as to convey passengers through every second street, so that taking a car at the South Ferry and a stage at Spring, Houston, Tenth, Four teenth, or any other street, one may reach either th North or the East River for a single fere. It is under stood that the Common Council will pass the charter by a very lerge unsjority, some say 16 to 4 in the Al dermen. The following in relation to the matter transpired in the Board of Alderman last night:

Ald. Stortevent, Chairman of the Special Committee

on the Broadway Reilroad project, presented a report in favor of the seme, when Ald. Ward, one of the Com-mittee, desired the document to be referred back, as it had been made and presented without his consent. He said he had not been acquainted with the intentions of the majority of the Committee in making the report at so early a period. He was, however, opposed to th project, but thought the Committee might have submit ted the report that he might have an opportunity of exemining it and making any suggestions that might occur to him. He considered the action of the Chairman toward him a personal insult. Ald. Sturtevent said he had notified Ald. Ward, but he did not attend when the report was ready. Ald, Ward said he was engaged in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, and could not attend when he received the notice. After many severe remarks were made by both gentlemen, the report, on motion of Aid, Tweed, was laid upon the table, and 2,000 copies of it ordered to be printed. The report, which is a document of nearly 100 pages of foolscap, is in favor of constructing a Railroad in Breadway under certain restrictions and stipulations, from the South Ferry to Fifty seventh-st., with a double track, and hereafter have the Company to continue the same, from time to time, along Bloomingdale Read to Manhattanville, and grant the privilege to Jacob Sharp, Freeman Campbell, William Reynolds, James Gauns, J. Newton Squire, Wm. A. Mead, David Woods, John L. O'Sullivan, Wm. M. Pullis, Jonsthan Roe, John W. Hawkes, Jas. W. Faulkner, Henry Dubois, John J. Hollister, Preston Sheldon John Anderson, John R. Flansgan, Surgent V. Bayley, Peter E. Sweeney, Charles B. White, James W. Fosshay, Robert E. Ring, Thomas Ladd, Conklin Sharp, Samuel L. Titus, Alfred Martin, D. R. Martin, William Menries, Charles H. Glover, Gershem Cohen, and those who for the time being may be associated with them. The Committee find that there is no law by which they can receive a bonus, as proposed by some of the appl cants, and therefore set forth "that the said associates shall pay for ten years from the date of opening the said Railroad, the annual license for each car now allowed by law, and shall have a license accordingly, and after that period shall pay such amount of license ice for further licenses as the Corporation, with permission of the Legislature, shall then prescribe, or, in default, shall surrender the Road, &c.

WINTER TRAVEL NORTHWARD .- The Harlcm Railroad Company have opened their winter campaign by increasing their number of trains run daily just when other roads are reducing theirs. Turce through trains each way are run between this City and Albeny, leaving our City Hall at 7], 9 A.M. and 3] P.M. respectively, and leaving Albany at 8, 11 and 4. Fare \$11. Beside these, they run aftern trains each way daily between our City Hell and Fordham, six daily to and from Croton Falls, and as many to and from White Plains. A train out so far as Fordham leaves City Hall so late as 11 P.M. The business of this Road is rapidly and constantly increasing, and we know no other that

makes more constant or judicious efforts to deserve popularity. Its cars are commodious, a's conductors are gentlemen, its new dépôts are among the best to be found anywhere, and its trains are very go, nerally kept within a few minutes of their advertised time. The Harlem below Croton Falls will yet be among the b. st paying Roads in the country.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY'S CONCERT .-- Th. first concert of the Eleventh Season-being the fortyfirst concert, took place on Saturday evening, Novem 13, at Niblo's Saloon, and was of that excellence which has now become traditional in the annals of the society. The room was crowded with an attentive and appreciative audience, which, of itself, is no small satisfaction since, in order fully to enjoy fine music, it is necessary that the attention and interest of the audience be as a interrupted and harmonious as the performance of the orchestra. Mr. Theodore Eisfeld was the conductor for the evening, and Mr. Scharfenberg accompanied the inging upon the piano. The leading features of the concert were Beethoven's Symphony in F .- No. 8 and Gade's "Ossian," a concert overture. The Syntphony is of that lighter and graceful style which has always the pleasure of surprise, in Beethoven, from whom we instinctively anticipate another strain. It has throughout a genial sweetness, a melodic charm, akin to that of the Pastorale, which is peculiarly grateful when united with the perfect sense of power in the composer. The Allegretto is a winning and delicious movement, given with fine precision by the Orchestra, but in itself so delicate, that we missed a certain piano sheding, essential to its complete rendering. It was heartily encored and repeated with not less accuracy. We may as well note here the characteristic fault of the Philharmonic Orchestra, which is a tendency to loud ness, arising from the determination of each instru ment to be heard. Mr. Eckert, in his management of Madame Sontag's Orchestra, showed what can be done in this respect. Orchestral noise would ruin the delica cy of Sontag's singing, and it was only by reiterates efforts that her conductor at last succeeded in pruning the luxuriance of sound. In doing this, however, he not only saved the singer, but taught the orchestra and the audience a useful lesson. Perspective is as essen tial to a fine musical, as it is to a good pictorial effect Nothing is more striking in the performance of the Miserere, by the Sistine Choir, than the sense of space of hight, and depth, and distance, in the music. Of Gade's "Ossian" we had heard glowing accounts

In bearing it on Saturday evening for the first time, we

recognized anew the great obligation of every lover and student of Music to the Philharmonic Society. years since, on occasion of the performance of one of Gode's Symphonies by the same Society, we prepared an extensive notice of the life and works of this young composer, founded upon various articles in foreign ne riodicals. A Dane by birth, he was for a long time a student of Mendelssohn's in Leipsic, and has now suc ceeded that master as Director of the Gewand-Haus Concerts-the Philharmonic of Leipsic. The Symphony played two years since indicated a fresh talent. ensucored of Mendelssohn and trained strictly in his chool. It was too individually characteristic to be considered on imitation, but in its general form and treatment followed its author's master. In the "Ossian" there is no longer any trace of leading-strings or preference. It is a rich, solemn work, instrumented in the most masterly manner,—unsically-pictorial and sugges-tive, and thoroughly individual. The work is written in the key of A minor, and has, throughout, the undertone like a wailing wind, which characterizes all Northern mu sic, and answers to the languishing sigh of the Italian and Southern styles. The same thing occurs in all the Northern songs of Jenny Lind, in Ole Bull's best playing, in several Lapland songs that we once chanced to heer, and generally in whatever is essentially and distinctively Northern in musical character. The harmony between this inherent necessity of a Dane's music, and such a theme as Ossian, is directly apparent. And it is entirely sustained, as a musical picture merely. The "Ossian" is a great success. The heavy mists formless, vague,-that drift through the whole opening movement-the sudden rifts toward the blue-the closing in again of the cloudy chaos, through which call the voices of the Bards,-figures walking invisibly and prophesying woe, -the rush of mountain winds and the general sense of a grand desolate landscapse, itself the symbol of a grander desolation,— all this, which is simply obvious to the listener, is a setting for the musical thought as large and appropriate as the bare mountains for "the King of Morven." His Excellency, President Timm, played upon the pisno the passages written for the harp, as a capable harpist was not to be found. They were perfectly done, of course, but the resonant twang of the harp-strings was equally of course, lost, which was injurious to the general effect. The whole conception of the work is vild and remantic, and an imperial movement, tempo di mercia, toward the close, is of a breadth and splendor no less striking than original. We trust the So eries of Concerts. Let us hear it again while the im pression is fresh. The audience will be better pleased by such a repetition, and the sim of the Society more fully secured. If Schumenn's Symphony is given as the leading feature of the next Concert, why not allow the "Ossian" to occupy the post of honor in the second part, as on Saturday evening?

The other instrumental performances were the first movement of Hummel's Concerto in B minor, by Mr. From, and Orchestra. The purity, case and elegance of the accomplished President's playing were never more remarkable. Yet, whether the Hall is unfavor able, or the Piano was not sofficiently brilliant, or that a Piano never can be heard to advantage after an Or chestre-there was a lack of force in the effect which must have been more noticed by those who were less happily situated than ourselves. The trio of variations upon a theme of Mehul's "Joseph," by Messrs. Noll, Reyer and Eichhorn, was in the quaint, traditional etyle of that kind of composition and was well rendered, except that the same fault of monotony was to evident. It seemed also hardly up to the Philharmonic standard of selection. Litolit's overture to "Rober pierre" was a good specimen of the thunder-and-light ning clap-trap, with the Marseilles Hymn, grouns of the dying, portentous silence of the Reign of Terror, fu neral marches, guns, trumpets and trombones unspar ingly mingled into an olla podrida of unmeaning noise. Weber's "Jubilee" overture is precisely what Litolf's Robespierre" is not,-but what it desperately aims

The singing of Miles, Mins and Louisa Tourny was very German and pleasing in Mendelsschn's "Maybells." M'lle, Mina's contraîto is effective with her si ter's soprano, but rather crude to be heard alone, and the Luce di quest 'anima requires the most perfect style of talian claboration to be at all tolerable. Abt's " Poli-h Mother's Craille Song," sung by M'lle, Mins, is wild and characteristic. That, too, is a kind of music to be heard ocwhere but at these concerts. Why, therefore, was O Luce permitted ! The eleventh season of this prosperous Society is thus most auspiciously inaugurated. However good the music elsewhere-however irresistable the attraction of single great virtuosos-the subscriber to the Philharmonic Concerts is always sure to hear some of the best works of the greatest com posers, performed as they cannot be elsewhere in the

TE ST. NICHOLAS SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK .- At a special meeting of the Society, held Monday evening, Nov. 8, 1852, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: Ogden Hofman, President; Hamilton Fish, 1st Vice-President; Jas. H. Kip, 2d Vice-President; John W. Francis, M. D., 3d Vice-President; Frederic De Peyster, 4th Vice-President. Managers-Samuel Jones, Wm. J. Van Wagenen, Jacob Anthony, James J. Roosevelt, James W. Beckman, S. L. H. Ward, J. G. Adams, M.D., D. Henry Haight, Alex. J. Cotheal, John D. Van Beuren, John Ridley. Treasurer-Wm. H. Johnson. Secretaries-Charles R. Swords, Secretary; Richard E. Mount, Jr., Assistant. Chaplains-Rev. Thos. E. Verneilye, D. D., Rev. Wm. I. Johnson, D. D. Physicians -Benjamin Drake, M. D., Wm. H. Jackson, M. D. Consulting Physicians-John C. Cheaseman, M. D., Richard S. Kissem, M.D. Committee on Stewards—Nicholas Low, J. Romeyn Brodhead, John J. Cisco, Augustus Schell, A. B. Hays, G. G. Van Wagenen, Benjamin H. Field

Nieto's.-After a most successful run of two weeks, "Martha" has been withdrawn to make way for "Lucy of Lemmermoor," which will be produced on Wednesday in English. The audiences at this house have been large during the past week, and the familiar music of "Lucy of Lammermoor" doubt be as attractive as the less known melodies of

FIVE POINTS MISSION TEMPERANCE EFFORT. -The spacious tent of the City Temperance Alliance is again located at the Five Points. Temperance meetings are held every evening, with preaching on Sundays. The tent is well lighted, has comfortable seats, and is now well warmed—Messra. Keyser & Co., of Cliff st., having just gratuitously furnished the teat
with a large cast iron furnace. On Sunday, there was
preaching by Rev. A. D. Gillette, of Broadway Baptist
Church, and others, and Temperance addresses in the es,ening. Next Subbath there will be preaching by Rev. J. B. Hagany and Rev. R. S. Foster, of this City. These rectings will continue every evening till after Thanksgiving. On that occasion the children and the poor of that region will be furnished with a bountiful dinner. Any provisions, fruits, or other things, not forgetting money, to favor this worthy object, will be thankfully received and duly appropriated, by Rev. J. Luckey, at his office in the Old Brewery. At each meeting, from 15 to 25, mostly adults, sign the pledge. Meetings will be held every evening this week.

NEW-YORK READING CLUB.-This Club held a regular meeting last evening, in the Hall of the Philo markean Society, at the University, at Washington-square—J. Sedgwick, President, and P. B. Wightman, Secretary. The object of this Club is to establish a Literary Association for the benefit of educated young men generally, in this City, who are excluded from the established Associations of the sort now organized, in consequence of their not belonging to the several professions and trades. A paper was read on the literary merits of " Uncle Tom's Cabin." The kindred subject of Colonization was also discussed, not in the usual manner of affirmative and negative, but by the presents tion, on the part of those present, of different views, and of facts gathered for the occasion. The affairs of the Club were discussed at some length. "The Growth and Influence of large Cities in Modern Times" was announced as the subject for discussion next Monday evening, after which the meeting adjourned.

A SPLENDID VOYAGE .- The fine clipper-ship Tornsdo arrived yesterday morning in 98 days from San Francisco. When thirty-three days out she was dismasted, and has made the rest of the passage under jury foremast and bowsprit. The following is an extract from her log :

"September 11th, at 2 A. M., in latitude 46 35 South longitude 95 West, in a whirlwind, lost foremast close o the deck, and bowsprit close to the knightheads. From the 11th to the 18th of September, the ship was hove to, making and fitting the jury foremast and bowsprit.—
From the 18th to the 25th, the only sail we were able to set forward was a forestaysail-the sea being so high that we could not get our yards aloft, until the latter

Considering her disabled condition, this is a wonder ful voyage.

Rev. G. Jarvis Geer, late Rector of Christ Church, Ballston, Spa, has accepted a call as Assistant Minister of the Church of the Holy Apostles, in this City. He has declined a unanimous call to the Rec-torship of St. Paul's Church, Milwaukee. This is the parish to which Rev. Dr. Kip was called, not long ago, who also declined.

Notice.-There will be a public meeting this evening at Zion Church, corner of Church and Leonard-ets., congratulatory of the release of the eight colored persons on Saturday last, by the decision of Judge Paine. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. George Thompson, from Africa; Rev. J. W. Loquere, of Syracuse, and others. The eight colored pe will be present at the meeting.

We find the following agreeable announcement in Dwight's Journal of Music: "We have it from the best authority that Madame Sontag has made arrangements to give a series of Italian Operas this winter in New-York. Salvi, Badiali, Rocco, and Pozzolini, are engaged, also a chorus and orchestra of forty each, with Carl Eckert for director. It only wants Alboni to make the thing complete, and realize an opera on the Parisisn or London scale. This will commence in the latter part of January or first of February; Madame Sontag baving first given a few more concerts in Metropolitan Hall, on a magnificent scale, with chorus,

&c., amounting in all to 700 performers!" BOARD OF SUPERVISORS-Monday.-Some petitions were presented for correction of tax, and referred—as were some bills for advertising, &c.

A report in favor of suspending the indexing in the Register's and other offices till specifications for the work shall have been received. Adopted. Some small bills were ordered to be paid

The annual estimate of the Board of Education, (already noted in the proceedings of that Board,) were reccived and referred. A report was presented in favor of appropriating 850,000 for the Juvenile Asylum as soon as a like sum

shall have been raised by private subscription. Laid or the table.

A resolution was offered that the Committee con with Tax Commissioners to see if new Ward Maps are required, &c. Adopted.

SERIOUS AND PERHAPS FATAL CASE OF STAR-BING .- The low groggery of one Andy O'Neil, No. 312 Ninth st., was, at a late hour on Sunday night, the scene of a desperate quarrel between the proprietor of the place, Robert Faucet and James Gwinn, against the atter of whom the two former, it is said, took sides. During the fight, which raged with great fierceness, Gwinn received a stab in the breast nearly or quite two inches in depth, and another in the small of his back of a very dangerous, and it is feared, fatal nature, indicted, as is alleged, by a sheath knife, in the hands of O'Neil. The weapon, it is thought by Dr. Chees-brough, who was called to dress the wound, entered the right lung. The physician, after rendering all the eid in his power to the unfortunate man, recommended his removal to the New-York Hospital, which was im mediately carried into effect. Officers Barton, Robb and Barry, of the Eleventh Ward, hearing of the disturbance, repaired to the place and succeeded in arresting O'Neil and Faucet, who were on Monday morning taken before Justice Walsh and held to await the result of Gwinn's injuries. It has been intimated that, perhaps, this quarrel bad its origin in religious difference of the combatants.

DARING ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY. -At a late hour on Sunday night, Mr. Francis H. Bluxeme, residing at No. 11 Grovest, while crossing the Park, was assaulted by a fellow who seized his guard chain and attempted to rob him of a gold watch worth \$100, but falling to accomplish his purpose, he took to his heels and ran, but was overtaken and er rected by Officer Blake of the Sixth Ward. Mr. B. had no sooner entered the Park than he observed the fellow prowling about evidently with no good intent. He was taken before Justice Bogart and committed to prison under the name of Andrew McCue.

ARREST FOR CHILD MURDER.-On Friday last we noticed an inquisition by Coroner Ives upon the body of an infent two months old, whose death had been caused by being overlaid by its mother, who was intoxicated at the time. The Coroner, believing her to have been highly culpable in the matter, yesterday, issued a warrant for the arrest of the mother, Mary O'Brien, who was taken into custody by Officer O'Brica of the Fourteenth Ward and required to find beil in the sum of \$1,000 to answer any indictment the Grand Jury may find against her. '

FIRES.-The alarm of fire on Monday morning, about 1 o'clock, was caused by the cardessness of the occupants of No. 277 Water-st., in leaving a lighted lamp near some bedelothes, in consequence of y they took fire. The flames were speedily extinguished, and before much damage occurred.

Three stacks of hay belonging to James Canal, in Seventy-first-st., between Eighth and Ninthave., were destroyed by fire on Sunday night, about 74 o'clock. The fire was doubtless the work of an incendiary.

THE GREATEST WONDER YET. -The famous Sea Tiger that arrived in the Hambolich has been sugged, we see, at Barnam's Museum. It is certainly a most extra-ordinary creature, and one of colosal dimensions. It has all the docility of a well-trained dog, luxuriates in a pair of large, round, wild eyes, very like those of a King Charles paniel. He understands French very well, and, at the spaniel. He understands French very well, and, at the spaniel. He understands french very well, and, at the spaniel of his master, shakes hands, speaks out, and does a number of interesting little things.

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